The National Whig.

FAMINE IN SCOTLAND. There's weeping 'mid the lonely sea, Where the rude Hebrides lie, And where the misty Highlands point Their foreheads to the sky.

The oats were blighted on the stalk-The corn before its bloom— And many a hand that held the plough Is pulseless in the tomb !

There is no playing in the streets—
The haggard children move
Like mournful phantoms, mute and slow,
Uncheered by hope or love.

No dog upon his master fawns—
No sheep the hillocks throng—
Not even the playmate kitten sports
The sad-eyed babes among—

No more the cock his clarion sounds. Nor brooding-wing is spread, There is no food in barn or stall, And all are with the dead !

From the young maiden's hollow cheek
The ruddy blush is gone—
The peasant like a statue stands,
And hardens into stone—

The shuttle sleepeth in the loom, The crook upon the walls—
And from the languid mother's hand
The long-used distaff falls.

She hears her children ask for bread, And what can she bestow She sees their uncomplaining sire A mournful shadow grow.

Oh, Scotia!-sister if thy woes Awake no pitying care, If long at banquet board we sit, Nor heed thy deep despair—

While thou art pining into death, Amid thy heather brown— Will not the Giver of our joys Upon our luxuries frown

And blast the blossom of our pride, And ban the rusted gold? And turn the morsel into gall That we from thee withhold?

Small Business. We understand that the President did not sign the river and harbor bill, but put it in his pocket. We consider that a very contemptible act. True, the sum appro-priated was small—less than half what it should have been-still, it was better than nothing, and would have been of great service at the present time. It is well for Mr. Polk that he is not to be a candidate for re-election Were he to be upon the course again, he would probably be remembered by those interested in lake navigation. Oswego (N. Y.) Palladium.

This Palladium is one of the most rabid of the Polk journals, and though he berates his master so unmercifully, let Mr. Polk be a canadate for the Presidency for a second term (as we prophecy he will be in spite of his rivals) he Palladium will throw up his greasy cap for lolk and Dallas as high as any of the

The Price of Happiness. A flour merchant of Boston was made so happy by the news brought by the Hibernia on Saturday night, that visions of propective profits mingled with his dreams as he quetly snoozed in church on Sunday morning. The minister was descanting upon the unatisfying character of sublunary things. 'What is the price of all earthly happiness?" he sked, in rather an animated tone. Forty-two billings per barrel,' replied the flour dealer.

If Taylor has driven Santa Anabefore him, we christen him the Invincible.

Be it remembered that the God-father who has selected this appropriate title for the old Hero of Buena Vista, is the leading Democratic paper in Georgia.

Extraordinary Delusion. A negress at Williamsburg, N. Y., recently pretended that she was daily in communication with Heaven, and to be the Messiah. She found believers and dupes in the wife and sister of a respectable engraver, and the three finally prevailed upon the man himself to give way to the imposition. At length the false prophetess pretended that she had received a divine intimation that it was heaven's will that he should salute her, (the black woman) with a holy kiss every morning. This had the effect to open his eyes to the true character of the wench's divine claims; and so he immediately, but not without much opposition on the part of his family, discharged her. The wife and sister, however, were so bound by the spell which this colored Messiah had thrown around them, that they determined to follow and become her disciples. Consequently, proceedings were taken before a magistrate, who, after hearing the evidence, made an order for the admission of the parties into the insane asylum. The prophetess herself has been consigned to the Kings county Lunatic Asylum, while the wife and sister are now at a private institution at Flushing.

The Telegraph. The disputes between Mr. O'Reilly and the Patentees of Morse's Telegragh are about to be settled by the intervention of Mr. Case of Cincinnati, and measures are to be taken immediately for the extension of the lines from Pittsburg to New Orleans and St. Louis. The Eastern line from Washington to New Orleans is also in a fair way of being constructed at an early day. Let the whole continent be girded with the lightning, and in the language of Nahum prophecying this very thing-"the fir trees shall be terribly

One of the New Orleans editors says that Santa Ana cannot, even at the head of 30,000 men, enter the city of Saltillo. But what, if he present himself at the gate at the head of his army and exhibit a pass from Mr. Polk ? [Prentice's Journal.

The battle of Buena Vista has fully answer-

ed that question.

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George Wise, John Douglass, John Eveleth, Judge Neale, J. H. McVeigh, Dr. F. J. Murphy, Robert Washington, H. D. Wright, Wm. M. McCarty, John Froble,

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MARY SULLIVAN.

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